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United States in this branch of manufacture, the cost of labor was less per yard or per hundred yards here than there, since

t, next to discussing the same report, and vir-june221f tually acknowledges that Mr. Schoenhof is right. It quotes the written opinion of Mr. due allowance for correctness of statements if they are capable of ready corroboration." remaining four schedules. Practitioners in Medicine and Surgery, English mills is thirty-five cents; the cost BICHMOND, KY.

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of weaving the same amount and kind of goods in Fall River is twenty-seven cents. These are figures procured by Mr. Borden independently of Mr. Schoenhof, "which," says the Journal of Commerce, "we believe to be serupplously correct for Kall lieve to be scrupulously correct for Fall River." And it adds: "This less wage-cost in an American mill can be attributed

which, says the Journal, "is more than enough to balance the extra earnings." is needed on cotton cloths is supplied, Office in drug store on lower Main says the New York Post, by our exports and imports of such goods, the former reaching 204,602,087 yards in the year 100 yards. These figures embrace both plain and colored cloths, and show that lison's idea was seized with favor, and The following trusts are especially our exports are more than seven times our imports of both grades. In uncolored cloths our exports are about forty-five times greater than our imports. It is worth mention that we exported in that year 5,566,082 yards of plain cloths to England and 1,538,-837 to Scotland and about 2 500,000 yards of colored cioths to those countries, and a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, nies. All these facts tally remarkably with The reader may wish a comparison.

ang 17 1 yr port Mr. Blaine showed that wages in cotton nufacturing were no higher in this coun-The duty on cotton cloths ranges from 40 arises why such a duty, or any duty, should be maintained. Mr. Vance's motion to recan Senators without any reason whatever not needed, a reduction would be setting a trust as yet; therefore it is fair to presume that the competition among the producers keeps the prices to American consumers as w as they would be if there were no duty. t is not probable that any such trust will formed; therefore we can not accuse Senators of maintaining an unnecessary orm one. The only alternative reason is a reduction on others. Obsta principiis is You may revise the tariff as much as you

ease. Revising does not necessarily imply lucing; it most commonly means increasng the taxes. It certainly means that in present case, since other parts of the on schedule in the Senate bill increase duties to an aggregate amount of auless the manufacturers of hosiery, plush

> intended that they shall do. Colored Republicans Can Wait. A delegation of very "practical" Southern Republicans called upon General Harrison the other day for the purpose of giving him points as to what would constitute the right kind of a Southern policy. As the head of the delegation explained after the ticians have got to manage this thing. You can't build up a party on an abstract proposition. You must have Bouth that will amount to any thing, it must was not so sympathetic as the delegation hoped he would be, and he appears to have in the South is as much suppressed as the olored vote." This depressed the delegaabout the colored Republicans, they can wait." The delegation's view of the right kind of a new South is undoubtedly the one

barely under way, by saying: "It seems to ment of vessels in the United States for for me from what you say that the white vote eign account and ownership, or for the pur Chandler and "Steve" Elkins. Those de-termined destroyers of the solid South are sure that the new South which is to take its place must be "built on party lines," and A MAN in Ansonia, Conn., owns and lives

in a house that overlooks a large clock. Unrtunately, however, the man thinks he can not see the clock from his chamber window, as a brick chimney intervenes. To obviate this and hav; the pleasure of looking to see the time of day or night while in bed (for the clock has an illuminated dial) he one v bored a hole through the walls of his serted a piece of two inch gas pipe with a braced in its provisions, where is any lass in the outer end, and now all he has benefit to follow from the suspension o do is to place his eye at the inner opening and he has a focus upon the clock without eaving his bed. His friends asked him, when this was completed, why he did not not be said to form a basis for an so much trouble. And for the first time it braces nearly four thousand others, it dawned upon him that it would have been

A MAN in Ansonia, Conn., owns and lives unately, however, the man thinks he can as a brick chimney intervenes. To obviate his and have the pleasure of looking to see the time of day or night while in bed (for the clock has an illuminated dial) he one day bored a hole through the walls of his d-room, close to the head of his bed, in-rted a piece of two-inch gas pipe with a glass in the outer end, and now all he has to do is to place his eye at the inner opening and he has a focus upon the clock without

when this was completed, why he did not have a clock in his room instead of going to so much trouble. And for the first time it wned upon him that it would have been

The Cincinnati Times-Star, a stalwart Reblican organ, reads the riot act to the "And to think that you trusted him all

burned out. Call and see us before you are insure elsewhere. Our rates and terms are the best.

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this "bill to reduce taxation," as spread evil will be destroyed. Simultaneously the Boston Journal of placed before the chamber by Al- The reason for the greater efficacy which they live.

wages and production, the cost of weaving ators deferred action on the woolen want and how to get it. fifty-four yards of print cloth in the best schedule until the night before the If the public mind could be so envote. The Presidential canvass gave lightened as to insist on confining leg-America a good idea of the wool rob- islation to general laws, and to public bery. The recipients of the duty purposes, the difficulties which so quarreled among themselves, the mill- often embarrass us would not arise. owners at last abandoning the flock- One Legislature is kept busy rectifymasters. In the circumstances, the ing the errors of its predecessors. less debate on wool the better. Unfortunately, instead of repealing to nothing else than better fed and more This great subject, then, comes up for bad laws, the members set about to tion of Wool Manufacturers, asking a In dealing with railroads and other reduction in the wool schedule of the corporations; in rectifying the abuses Other evidence to show that no duty bill to 10 cents from 11. To this Mr. of the tariff; in correcting the abuses Allison retorted with a suggestion of our criminal laws, it will be found making the tax 12 rather than 11 best, in the main, to repeal the statcents. The present infamous war utes which have given rise to so many the entire schedule was loaded with concerned in the decision of Judge

taxes 20 per cent. higher than the Barrett: present rates. Ready-made clothing was fixed at the figure at 45 cents a pound and 45 per cent. ad valorem, and all the other wool robberies are to be in proportion. ALL. KY.,

Mr. Blaine's celebrated report on the cottongoods trade of the world, which we published in the recent campaign. In that report Mr. Blaine showed that wages in cotton
in time of war surpassed, as they feared, the bonds of a free people's gentions would avail little. but if Congress try than in England, and that there was no erosity, Chase and Morrill made these should put all these articles on the free should put all the fr made 85 cents. Now, twenty-four creatures of vicious legislation, and years after Lee's surrender, the rate is that the bast way to deal with them is made 90 cents. In contrast with the to repeal the law which has warmed vicious tax of 1883, which is 64 per cent, the new exaction is 90 per cent. | Journal. This bill "to reduce taxation" now

comes before a Democratic House. Whether or not that House accept a "conference" the Herald cares little, for it knows that if the President get the form of this bill against the sky he will unload his honest blunderbuss in such a way as to further carry or the war of education which is to enfranchise the people. - Chicago Herald.

WHO PAYS THE TAX? The Lie Given to the Two Pet Assertion

of High-Tariff Shouters. During the last campaign, in imitation of the statement in Mr. Harrison's letter of acceptance, it was urged from every stump that the tariff was and other fine goods intercept that sum and | not a tax, to be paid by the consumer acceptance that those who argued that the tariff was a tax were by that act attacking the very principle of protec tion. It was further argued that the effect of the tariff caused a reduction in the price of all articles subject to its provisions. In this connection the following extract from the Senate sub-

stitute for the House Tariff bill will be found suggestive: la, wire rope, and iron and steel rods, bars, spikes, nails, plates, angles, bars and bolts, and copper and composition metal which may pose of being employed in the foreign trade passage of this act, may be imported in bond inder such regulations as the Secretary of the freasury may prescribe; and upon proof that such materials have been used for such purnot be allowed to engage in the coastwise trade of the United States more than two months in any one year, except upon the pay

eign account and ownership shall not be al Now it may be fairly asked why, if importer, but by the foreigner, the if the effect of the tariff tax is to re- dance Journal. ed-room, close to the head of his bed, in- duce the cost of every article emof its operation? If it is said that we a clock in his room instead of going to argument against a tariff which emmust be remembered that on every article manufactured from raw materials imported from abroad, the law allows an almost similar rebate—thus

> giving the lie to both of the assertions of the tariff taxers to which reference This is not an exceptional case. Every argument of the high-taxers is equally fallacious, when submited to the test of reason. - Chicago Leader.

-The rope should not be altogether displaced by electricity. It might be a National misfortune, for give the protection Senators rope enough and they will certainly bang themselves. - Chicago Herald.

A Wife's Point of View "Poor Jenny! It must be an awful shock to you," sympathized her friend.

THE TRUSTS REBUKED.

Commerce, a well-known organ of the lison, Morrill, Sherman, Jones, of of the courts in such matters is found publican hypocrites, aided by two or arise from special or class legislation. G. W. EVANS, M. D., Spencer Borden, of Fall River, that "we was a measure to increase the taxes ordinary charters and privileges inand from the fact that the representa-

1887 and the latter being only 27,950,- rate is 10 cents, being 43 per cent. of abuses, rather than to attempt to receive the Constitution of the United States? bottom. "Here, here," shouted the

Legislation against these combinawould free us from the worst of these. them into life. - Louisville Courier-

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

high - tariff prosperity. - Louisville

rganized .- St. Louis Republic. on March 4 in order that General Harrison may become acquainted with

tice on.-Chicago News. that "a United States Judge very eral belief that Colonel Dudley smirched himself. - Pittsburgh Dis-

patch (Ind. Rep.). copied it and sent it on in my name."

sufficiently familiar with history to know that these qualities are much the tariff is not a tax to be paid by the more likely to win in the long run than all the ardor of interested selfishallowance of this rebate is of any ben- ness, which is the main stock in trade efit to the American ship-builder? Or, with the high protectionist.-Provi-

mornin', every man, woman an child in the county would be waitin' fer me, and all I had to do was to look out of the hotel winde s an' count the heads."-Time.

Is ruddy with a rose's grace.

Her eye is bright, Her heart is light. Ah, truiy 'tis a goodly sight. A few brief months ago her cheek Was pallad and her step was weak. "The end is near

For her I fear," Sighed many a friend who held her dear.

SOME SENSIBLE GIRLS.

Senator Vance in the debate on the Sen- The history of human legislation In the decision of Judge Barrett we A society of young women of the ate Tariff bill quoted some statistics of the cost of making cotton print cloths in this bountry and in Great Britain, respectively, from a report of Consul Schoenhot. The substance of this report was that while substance of this report was the substance of this report was the substance of the substance of this report was the substance of the substance of this report was the substance of the su substance of this report was that while day wages were somewhat higher in the led to its adoption. It is the led to its adoption. It is the In committee of the whole these not conform strictly to these articles, purpose of these young women to leave shameless champions of the tariff com- it is still true that if, on an appeal to the study of the customs, manners and the American operative turned out more bines have for weeks debated House the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will against them, an effective check will who are ashamed of being Americans, while they are assault to the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the usurpations of the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the usurpations of the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the court of last resort, the decision is against them, an effective check will be a second whom the court of last resort, the decision is against them. most of this point; in fact, he made a very telling short speech, and nobody on the Republican side of the Senate attempted to answer him against them, and one of the imposed upon the usurpations of the imposed upon the usurpations of the trusts, and their power for wide this "bill to reduce taxation." as spread evil will be destroyed. collection of the revenue." What was the trusts, and their power for wide- acquainted with the history and spirit subscribers to-day?" Business Mana-

discussing the same report and rich and Hiscock, all Re- in the fact that most of these evils minded variety. They have simply nounce that the paper has already concluded that it is worth the while of | doubled in circulation."-Time. three doughface Democrats? It Among the railroads we find extra- American girls to know something PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. where else in the world," and the Journal adds that "Mr. Schoenhof should have all adds that "Mr place of the double duty in one of the worst evils arise from over legislation, formation, they have fallen back upon According to well authenticated tables of Advancing to their work, the Sentives of corporations know what they ure in the desired direction. To this on my account."—America. end they are holding private meetings

> Americans of both sexes. of education which renders it necesefficient operatives." One of the results of this better-fed labor is that one-third more frame-spindles are tended by girls in an American mill than in an English mill, which saves the Journel of Wood Manufactureus asking a time of Wood Manufactureus asking a time of Wood Manufactureus asking a time of the National Association of the National Association of the National Associat native-born American people are de- so it is."-Jewelers' Weekly. pendant upon private association with

> > think the millenium may be ushered

Every child, native or foreign born,

hould be taught in the school or col-

ege it attends the principles upon

which our Government rests. He should

not do, the limits and scope of the ex-

Curious Marriage Customs.

They approach, holding each other by

the hand, to the table where their

when bread, wine and brandy are

brought in. The young man and

the maiden eat with the same knife.

in by an act of Congress.

Barrett:

American Cotton Seed Standard Oil Trust,
Oil Trust,
Central Iron Trust,
Cartridge Trust,
Soap Trust,
Envelope Trust,
Salt Trust,
General Steel Trust,
Nail Trust,
Coffee Trust

nd college and enter upon the course of study prescribed for admission into that the country is overrun with a constantly increasing army of well-meaning cranks, male and female, who

-Wages in Pennsylvania are declining. So much for Harrisonian

tariff party or nothing. If it does not ecutive and judicial powers granted by continue to make an aggressive and the Constitution, and, above all, he incompromising movement against should learn that the Constitution was high "protective" taxation it will be the result of years of striving toward

---Murchisor, alias Osgoodby, an- it was a sacred compact, in the making nces that he will be in Washington of which each State, with many misgivings at the time, surrendered some thing for the general good. If all him. If the President-elect is going American citizens understood the to do any snubbing in his official ca- almost insurmountable difficulties unpacity he will find Murchison, alias der which the Constitution was framed Disgoodby, a splendid subject to prac- and adopted, there would be less dis-

position to violate its provisions or to -It is rather misstating the case treat them as of no importance. assert, as a Republican organ does, For the present no adequate public promptly and vigorously sat down of the young in the principles of the on the attempt to smirch Colonel American system of government, and Such talk, in view of the those who want to know something of facts, is likely to accentuate the gen- it must do like the New York girlsteach themselves. Fortunately the multiplication of libraries and books

makes this a comparatively easy task. --- Osgoodby says: "I did not com- if some way could be devised of makpose the letter to West. I simply ing it fashionable. It has been the fashion of late to despise every thing Probably it was composed in the New American, but may it not be hoped that York office of the virtuous Matthew this movement of the New York girls Stanley Quay; but that is immaterial. means the inauguration of a healthy Between the vulgar villain that com- change? If societies for the study of posed it and the vulgar villain that the Constitution were organized copied it, the degree of villainy is so every neighborhood perhaps the eduslight that it is not worth examination. cators of the country would wake up -Chicago Globe.

-"The tariff reformers," says form of government under which it Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, "have the lives is quite as important to an Amerdevotion of the propagandists and the ican child as a knowledge of two or fire of the Crusaders." They have, three dead languages.-Philadelphia indeed; and Mr. Depew ought to be Times.

-Kansas Rustler - "Anybody kin | Having selected one, the tailor at once be rich if he exercises a little inge- proceeds to the maiden's father, carryof the State at regular rates an' made | him the title of Bazvalan, the name of a barrel of money-took jest a day to the plant). He is dressed for the ocall, podner; I'd hit a town bout sun- red, and with him is the suitor and his down, looking as much as I could like a Roston capitalist, an' jest 'fore goin' to bed, I'd ask the price of corner lots.

What wrought the change? This woman's

home."-Philadelphia Record.

-Editor (newspaper)-"Get any of the system of government under ger-"Got one." Editor-"Let's see. We had one subscriber to start with

ing an evening call)-"Oh, matam, it their only resource—that of self-cult- vas a pity she should change her dress

might well be imitated by all young the cigar counter; "at least my gas-jet seems to be the only thing wanted by But what shall be said of the system | half the men who come in."-Puck. -Mistress-"Are the eggs ready, what ought to be the very groundwork | Mistress-"But there is one hanging in of every intelligent American's educa- the kitchen." Maid-"Sure, I know

-In descending the stairs Bobby's those like-minded with themselves for foot slipped and he and the coal hod an opportunity to study intelligently which he was carrying rattled to the Is the shame not all the greater in old man from the parlor, "what's up view of the millions of foreigners that out there?" "Nothing's up, pa," shoutare becoming American citizens with- ed back Bobby, who wasn't much hurt,

of the American form of government | would keep an incandescent lamp burnprevails even among people who are ing for an hour. Owing to the difficonsidered well educated is appalling. | culty of capturing a flash of lightning, The legal profession affords the only and preserving it until wanted, persons exception to this rule, and it is entire- who use incandescent lamps will conly safe to say that nine-tenths of the tinue to depend upon electricity at so law students learn little or nothing of much per lamp. - Norristown Herald.

most about, and hence it comes to pass awoy inny more o' me time she'd discharrudge me, sorr, so she wud." Drake's Magazine. -'Squire Oatcake (in New York post-office) - "Hev ye got any letters Shortest and Quickest Route from Cenfor me?" Clerk (savagely)-"Who's me? I don't know you." Oatcake-"Wa-al, you're a purty feller to b drawin' a big salary for sassin' the people who are taxed to pay yer! Look

> time I come round!"-Judge. AN ENVELOPE WASTED.

A Father's Reckless and Inexcusable Exand the last vestige of a sumptuous repast was even now being stowed

The bride was taking an inventory of the pickle casters, and the groom had just left the house ostensibly for NORTH-BOUND No. 3. No. 1. No. 5. GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, TRUMES, VALISTS, the purpose of smoking a cigar, but really to seek his father, at whose door he was about to lay a charge of "Father," said the young man, and

"What is it, my son? Tell me the

"This night you gave me a check for "So I did. and I ought to have made it ten thousand dollars. Oh, my son,

to the fact that a knowledge of the

"It pains me beyond measure to The marriage customs in some parts of Brittany are very curious. In Cornouaille, for instance, the village too severely condemned.'

"You placed the check in an enve lope, did you not?" ng a wand of broom (which gives

casion in official stockings, one of should have wasted a good white envelope on it is really inexcusable." "sweet music;" it is necessary that the engaged pair should put an end themtoo true. In a heedless moment he selves to the term of the negotiation.

The Girls and Mother.

day for union is then agreed upon .-Is the source of health; therefore, to take certain regular duties upon themkeep well, purify the blood by taking selves, and learn to produce that com initian a reputation with their importunities for Cabinet positions. It says:

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-Mrs. Westend (at a party)-"How brilliant Mrs. Tiptop is to-night." Mr. Tiptop (dryly)---"Y-e-s, she's an awfully jolly woman when away from

pay."-Texas Siftings.

-"This is, indeed, a hand-to-mouth

t-here, young man: our postmaster to Squeehawket don't git more'n ferty dollars a year, an' he knows me ever

away under the blue coat of a guardian

and heard the cold, harsh tone.

"Oh, heavens! I can not endure further censure," gasped the miser-

"In what way, my dear son?" asked the afflicted parent, faintly.

"Why would not a common buff enhad wasted a white envelope on a snide H. E. HUNTINGTON. F. B. CARR, Agt., Gen'l. Man *ger. Richmond, Ky wedding check .- Texas Siftings.

a limited partnership, in which the

-- Facetious Customer (to Waiter) --"Do you ever entertain the nobility in this restaurant?" Waiter (who writes little puns and such for a daily paper) "Not when they have no 'bility to

-Mrs. Golddust-"Will you kindly

for reading the best works they can existence," sighed the druggist, as he find on the subject, and availing them- tore off and lieked the postage-stamp selves of the counsel of the best in- for a chance customer. "I'm also doformed of their friends. Their course | ing a light business," said the man at

tion? Is it not a shame that even that, but it's a quarter av an hour fast,

out an opportunity of becoming Amer- "every thing's down!"-Epoch. -A German professor says that The extent to which this ignorance | thirty-five flashes of common lightning

thing but that which they should know jist afther tillin me ov Oi frittheres BLUE GRASS ROUTE.

> -FAST LINE BETWEEN-Lexington & Cincinnati. SOUTH-BOUND. Ex. Sun. Daily. Ex. Sun

the aged parent trembled with appre-

'father, do you know what you have

"Yes, you ought to have made it ten thousand dollars, but," he added grimly, "it is too late now. But that is not

thus torture you, but, father, your conduct has been characterized by a reckless extravagance that can not be

out the check incorrectly, but that you But the old man had swooned away ere the son had finished. It was all

and drink out of the same cup; and the carefully avoid one extreme it may happen that some of the mothers will be kept from the other. By forming girls who are just home from school fort which they wish to enjoy, both

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WM. G. WHITE, PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1889.

Dr. D. W. Bliss, President Garfields physician, died Thursday.

George Matt Adams for Governor. The Fiftieth Congress has entered on the last week of its exist-

Louisville has a banded indebt-

she grows and grows. Dick Tate's shortage has been credited with \$60,000 derived

from his individual estate. Eleven girls were killed at Plymouth, Pennsylvania, Monday, py an explosion of dynamite.

Mr. Harrison will be inaugurated President of the United States on next Monday, March 4th.

Henry Dalton shot and dangerously wounded his wife in Lin-President Harrison and party

Stanley, the Atrican explorer,

The bondsmen of ex-Treasurer session.

Tate gained their case in the Circuit Court at Frankfort, having GOV. BUCKNER ON THE TARIFF LEAGUE siderable excess. The greatest precipient of the construction of the constructio been sued on the bond. Heavy snow storms occurred in

tucky had nothing of the kind.

was \$43,000,000 Three hundred and twentythe past twenty years.

distinguished himself as Judge of tendance was opposed to a prothe court that tried Buford for the | tective tariff, except one calculatkilling of Judge Elliott, died at ed to meet the expenses of the Frankfort on Wednesday.

opinion that the United States the heat of a political campaign tion of the Panama canal, and tend to work thoroughly and sysing the same to Congress.

A little cold weather visited the reform. The Tariff Reform League North-west Saturday night. The will establish branches in every thermometer registered all the State in the Union, and with way from 11 degrees below at hearty co-operation much good Chicago to 52 degrees below at can be done during the next three Minnedosa, wherever that is.

or four years.

Senator Kenna was on Thursday Virginia, after a deadlock of sev- thoroughly posted as to the ini- opment of the resources along this line to the memory of the late Jas. N. Burnes, of

A man named Unsell has fled from Nelson county because he was accused of forging notes on by the operating mechanics, think
mond had arrived, and Hon. W. B. Smith

House bill for taking the Eleventh Census was concurred in. The deficiency appropriation bill on the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index a number of profitnent citizens of the convention were those index and the convention were numerous deceased persons. It appears that for several years, no round die without coving United and injustice of a protective stated the object of the meeting. He said the object of the meeting and a first on the deficiency appropriation bill was considered until 2 p. m., when eulogies of the late Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, and from the platform and briefly stated the object of the meeting. He said the object of the meeting. appears that for several years, no man could die without owing Uncell worder avidenced by note.

Ing men, who plainly show the evils and injustice of a protective tariff. Not a single delegate was contract for the semplation of the N. R. sell money, evidenced by note. there who was not bitterly oppos-

In Chicago, on last Thursday, tion. in the Tariff Reform League, a letter was read from President Cleveland reiterating his positive and well-known views of the necessity for reducing the tariff to a revenue standard, and repeating his confidence in the inevitable triumph of the policy for which the reformers are laboring.

Convention the following resolutions were adopted: "We hold W. M. Masters, built a house and openthat it is the natural right of every man to freely exchange his labor or the product of his labor to the best advantage. We declare our. cant now, being a part of the Lock- lease in the name of H. B. Dillingham At the sale of Segal Vaughn, February selves unalterably opposed to the ridge estate. so-called protective system. and demand the prompt abrogation of country road and the neighbors lived people were enthusiastic. He stood in \$164 per pair; milch cows \$30 to 48;

mean Winchester-has taken a resides there. Ine pipe line will cost about \$600, 000. They state the main will be small at the extreme end of the territory, but as it passes through it coming this way, it will be increased in size, so that the pipe will be of sufficient dimensions when they leave the gas territory.

Messrs. Goff & Prewitt, who took a lot of Shorthorns to California some time down as it in a burden as Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and it is right on the survey made a few years ago, did not sell them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them. They proposed to sell them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them. So that the pipe will be of sufficient dimensions when they leave the gas territory.

Messrs. Goff & Prewitt, who took a lot of Shorthorns to California some time day, did not sell them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them construction of piers and culverts. The form is well watered. The form of Dyspepsia, Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and is right on the survey made a few years ago, did not sell them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them at auction but a combination had been formed by buyers and predefine them. They prepare them the store of H. T. Hovel-man at 18th and Charlotte and one on the 18th and Oak owned by Duchard & Wolfe.

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla is transition of Dyspepsia, Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia. Tablets will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the to bring all the product of the the building on the southwest corner of place. wells now bored, and to be bored, 18th and Tracy, which is occupied at

PULLED HIS EARS.

Joe Blackburn walloped Bill tion, but the next year Dundee Piace Chandler in a committee room of Addition was layed out and built upon the United States Senate, on last and then they were in high clover. Friday. Chandler had made an attack on Secretary Vilas, and when Blackburn asked him for when he removed to his present locahis authority, he called Blackburn a slave-driver. Blackburn seized him by the ear and slung him about the room for some minutes, until the ear assumed the shape of a red cotton sock which had been just wrung out of wash.

ENDORSED CLEVELAND.

The Estill Eagle favors Hon. The Tariff Reform League, in Chicago adopted the following of this street than in Kentucky,-and resolution: "We honor President Cleveland for his brave, manly and statesmanlike course in history and growth of the street, just making tariff reform the issue be- go to his store and you will find him millionaire, died at Heidelberg, increased popular majorities struck and free to confess that its file. A resolution was reported instructing growth has been most wonderful in the comprisinges and Elections to the compression of the confess of th and in the increase of his vote in | deed .- Kansas City Progress Star. the industrial centers, assurance edness of eight million dollars, vet of the early triumph of the 'people's cause,' and we pledge ourselves to increasing agitation until that triumph is won."

FORTY-TWO STATES.

President Cleveland has signed Washington, and dividing Dakota ture was 45 7°. The highest temperainto two states-North and South ture and the mean daily minimum Dakota. There remain only six 30,4°. The average territories. As unbroken line of was 39.8°. The highest temp rature states now extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, except a small arm of Idaho that extends up between Montana and Washcoln county. He ought to be small arm of Idaho that extends up between Montana and Washngton to the British line.

These new states are supposed Dakotas will soon be Democratic. ing of the central station in 1870.

The map makers and historians has been killed again. Seems to us the Africans never grow tired us the Africans never grow tired has been killed again. Seems to books to conform to the new conditions and the school lines. The average precipitation to the Bouse.—The direct tax bill conference report on the admission of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington was agreed

MEETING IN CHICAGO.

Virginia, Georgia and South Car- Governor Buckner said of the rule, very light and unevenly distribut- questions propounded by the Committee of Privileges and Elections. Mr. Morgan objected enthusiastic and earnest one. considerable length of time. The only the United States was \$33,175,000, from every State from Massachu- ground at the end of the month were down, was practically killed with amendments ing year; and the silver product seemed to be enthused with the in each case being less then one inch. bacco bill, and prohibiting dilatory moti eight thousand seven hundred and the principles as embodied in the 11. ed in the United States within convention indorsed the Democratic principles, and declared that taxes should be levied for considerable damage at South Fork Judge O. P. McManama, who revenue only. Every man in at-

Government, and that only. "The convention is calculated month: At Falmouth sleet on the outrages were taken up by a party vote. Mr. England is to add seventy war to do much good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the Gorman got the floor, but yielded for the sunday of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the december of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the december of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the december of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the december of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the december of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the december of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the december of the good to the cause of 20th, at Frankfort, lunar noloo on the good to the g vessels to her formidable navy. tariff reform. It has incited inter- 7th and 14th, at Madisonville, lunar tion for a revision of existing election laws for As peace-loving people grow more est all along the line. A commit-noloo on the 18th and 22nd and solar and more numerous, preparations tee was appointed to effect a per- halos on the 19th and 22nd, at Richfor war grow greater and greater. manent organization, and another mond, lunar halo on 16th. meeting will be held at the call | The percentage of verefication of

The Confederate Veteran's of that committee. The purpose weather signals received from Washmeeting, announced to be held at of organizing a bureau for the dis-Lexington was postponed because tribution of suitable literature and the State, was for weather 81 per cent tion to make a report from the Committee or the time conflicted with that of to supply speakers, believing that and for temperature 83 per cent. Cold the horse sales. It will occur the people are more open to calm, wave signals were ordered on the 8th, l to fix the hour for assembling at 10 a. m. dispassionate debate and reason. 13th, 16th and 26th. Of these, those of Congressman McCreary is of the ing now than they would be in the 8th, 20th and 26th were testified. MARK BURKE, should take a hand in the construction such as that of last fall. We in- Dr. E. A. Grant, Director.

has prepared a report recommend- tematically, and will try by all SPEEDWELL ORGANIZED, AND WANTS

honorable means to educate the people up to our ideas of tariff "All the speeches and discussions, some of them very animat- to the adv. ntages of this line. Later, speaking five hours. At 5:50 p. m., the Senate re-elected to the United States ed, which I listened to in Chicago, came another from "H." A week ago Senate by the Legislature of West showed that the speakers were word came to all interested in the develeral weeks. So West Virginia is not so much Republican after all.

quitous workings of a protective be at Little Rock, Friday, 22nd inst. A souri, who, while the mortal mists were gather tariff, and they were most earnest large crowd of deeply interested citizens of ly and faithfully performed his duty, Bland, of in their endeavors. I think the Estill and Madison grew impatient, as the best and ablest speakers heard at supply hours stole away, but by high noon Missouri, filibustered from 10 to 11 a. m. to debest and ablest speakers heard at sunny hours stole away, but by high noon feat the recognition of members under the Ran the convention were those made a number of prominent citizens of Rich- dall resolution. The Senate amendment to the contract for the completion of the N. R. CONCERNING FARMERS ed to the present system of taxa- I. & B. R. R. to Richmond by September next, had been let, and that, by the terms There was 568 colts and fillies (foals The Old Timers of Eighteenth Street. From Mr. L. P. Pigg, the well known Waco out of anything. I hope she will cord. groeer, at 2709 E. 18th street, who is get this road if we don't. But we need among the "old timers" of 18th street, the road for the development of the rewe gather some very interesting facts sources of the country along this line. But we must act, offer inducements in the At the Tariff reform League Mr. Pigg located on 18th street in the right of way, proof of mineral and other days. These hogs were sold to parties Belmont, Victor, Von Bismarck and year 1881, having in connection with resources. This could best be accomand others, and several thousand acres 6th, horses sold at from \$90 to \$180: At that time the street was only a were leased in a very short time. The mules, 2 year old in the Spring, \$133 to in Dundee Place Addition and stood horses' tails were singed off many years \$20.50 per head; corn, \$2 per barrel; Kentucky's metropolis, we don't by the house of Mr. James Lillis, who which came from a point almost in sight 2 years old, \$127.—Georgetown Times. complete the main through to pend upon the country trade.

reaches from near Speedwell to Crooked county.—Farmers Home Journal.

to this city. It is thought that present by the grocery store of L. W. Two great enemies-Hood's Sarsapaenough wells will have been sunk Wilhelm was fitted up and occupied by rilla and impure blood, The latter is A. B. Colby and C. Henry Wither I'm tism, or money refunded. Price 75c at by July to yield a flow of 60,000, Wm. Abell as a drug store. Utterly defeated by the peculiar mediator Rational Vi., who went to Buenos White's Drug Store, Second street, F. M. Yowell bought of Ed Carter Messrs, Pigg & Masters had pretty cine.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

dry grazing the first year they opened

out in consequence of a spare popula

Eccond Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-SENATE .-- A commucertified copy of the act to conform the bound-Mr. Pigg remained at that location ary lines between that Commonwealth and the until about two years and a half ago, States of New York and West Virginia, and to ratify and confirm the agreement entered into by Commissioners on the part of Pennsylvania and New York, in relation to the boundary He has lived to see the street grow lines approved June 6, 1887. Laid on the table. from nothing until to-day there are The direct tax bill was recalled from the about 300 business firms on it, and House. The statue of Lewis Cass was accepted ranks as the second retail street in the ranks as th city. He enjoys a lucrative trade and subsequent census was passed with a maximum cost of \$6,400,000. At 6 p. m. the Senate adis a popular and enterprising citizen.

He removed to Kansas in 1869 from House.—Mr. Hatch (Mo.) called attention to Richmond, Kentucky, and in 1876 the fact that in July last Mr. Conger (Ia.), from the Committee on Agriculture, had presented a came to Missouri, and like all Kentuckians, thinks well of his native compound lard, and that it had been placed 200 broke mules offered but few sales state, but has more faith in the future upon the House calendar. This, he main had been an improper reference and he held that the bill should be referred to the Commitwe believe he is about right too. If tee of the Whole. Carried. The bill for the you want to known all about the early protection of Alaska fisheries was considered and recommitted with instructions reducing the term of lease from twenty to ten years.
Washington, Feb. 19.—Senate—The crenew terms were presented, read and placed on inquire into election methods in the South. It was laid over until to-morrow. A reso-KENTUCKY STATE WEATHER SERVICE recent reports relating to sugar investigations and undervaluations in woolen and worsted goods. The motion to reconsider the -BULLETIN FOR JANUARY, 1889.

irect tax bill was debated and finally rejected The mean daily temperature of the tion bill was considered until 6 p. m., when the State for Japuary, as deduced from the tri-daily observations, was 37°, from the House-An hour was accorded to the Commean of average maximum and minmittee on Printing, during which resolutions imum temperatures, 28°. The figures ous documents. The post-office appropriation the bill admitting to statehood the are about 4° in excess of the normal. bill was considered. The conference report on lings, as we sold every head last territores of Dakota, Montana and The mean daily maximum temperapost-office appropriation bill was resumed until 5 p. m. The pending amendment reducing to \$800 a year the minimum salaries of stenographers to postmasters was defeated. A re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-SENATE.-A number age coolest the 29th. With the exception of January, 1876 and 1880, where the app have gone to Washington to be ready for the inauguration next Monday.

These new states are supposed to be Republican, but grass dosen't need protection, and the Dakotas will soon be Democratic.

The mean temperatures were 43.1 and 50.1 respectively, the past month was the warmest January since the opening of the central station in 1870. the mean temperatures were 43.1 and Paris Exposition. Mr. Hoar's Southern elec-

The average precipitaiton for the House.—The direct tax bill conference re dition of things, and the school inch. This deficiency was however to. The report on the District Commissioner children can have new books next | confined to the Southern and Western | investigation was made and postponed indefiportions of the State. In the Eastern nitely. The post-office and appropriation bill was considered until 5 p. m., when the House and Northern counties there was con- took a recess. At 7 p. m. bills from the Com

itation reported was 566 inches at tion was reported by Senator Spooner, direct WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-SENATE-A resolu Lexington, and the least 2.32 inches at | ing the arrest of Thos. D. Fister, of the Super-Upon his return from Chicago, Owenton. The snow fall was, as a vising Architect's office, for refusing to answer olina, last Thursday, while, Ken- Tariff League meeting: "The ed throughout the month. At no place and it went over by agreement until Monday Chicago convention was a most did the snow remain upon ground any next. The conference report on the legislative Last year the gold product in Democrats were in attendance stations representing snow on the the inaugural addresses, from Washington a slight increase over the precedsetts to Nebraska, and every one Frankfort and Shelbyville the depth to fix a day for consideration of the Cowles to objects of the League. There was no thought of a retreat from was 7, cloudy days 14, fair 6 and clear was finally passed. The deficiency bill was eight thousand seven hundred and sixteen divorces have been grant. last Democratic platform. The land barometer area which pass-ference between his present salary and \$5,000 companied by violent winds which did P

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-SENATE.-The House amendments to the Senate bills authorizing the and Shelbyville. The maximum ve- construction of bridges across the Mississipp locity reported were 50 miles an hour river at Alma, Wis., and across the Tensas river at Daniels Ferry, La., and for the estabat Lexington and 40 miles at Louisere severally concurred in. On motion of Mr The following miscellaneous phe- Hawley, the resolution to print the inaugural nomena were observed during the addresses of all the Presidents was recommitted to the Committee on Printing. The election curred in, and at 5:4) p. m. the Senate ad

HOUSE.-Mr. Mills was recognized, and called but Randall raised the question of considera The bill to retire General Rosecrans as a Bris adier General was called up by the same ethods, and passed after an exciting debat Mr. Randall called up his resolution, and it was priation bill was considered until 5 p. m. At 7:30 pension business was considered WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-SENATE.-Among the

was one by telegraph from the Fourth En-An article in The CLIMAX not long ago | Texas, assembled at Fort Worth, asking that House.-The Chaplain, in his invocation

the memory of the late Jas. N. Burnes, of Mis-

can to secure the read. She needs one, head. This average is not much great- the fastest trotting stallion, by the recand I wish she had one. I don't want to beat er than in America.-Live Stock Re- ord, got by Red Wilkes.

Democrat. It Ayres a few months ago with Vermont | near Garnett House.

a span of Ruthland horses brought on the 6th inst., Mrs. Nancy Wilborn Horton, in the 95th year of her age. She was the widow of Thoraus the City of T stock, have returned. Among the the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, with a \$5,000. South America offers a good burn Horton, in the 95th year of her F. Cheney & Co., doing business in syndicate for fast horses and blooded person in this community. Had been a

WINCHESTER COURT .- J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports from 300 to 400 cattle on the market. The following public sales were made: 15 choice feeders, 1,250 pound weight, brought \$4.00 per cwt.; 46 feeders, 1,100 pound weight, \$3.60 per cwt.; 20 plain steers, ubstitute for the bill regulating the sale of 1,000 pound weight, \$27 per head; about a girl.

We recently applied to breeders of improved stock for prices, with a view to the purchase of some for friends in different parts of the state. If there is James C. Flood, the California fore the public; We see in the one of the cleverest men you ever new terms were presented any doubt in the minds of our readers Miss Sallie Boen were married on Tuesas to whether it pays better to rear day the 19th, Elder Milton Elliott, of good stock than it does scrubs, they Kirksville, officiating. have only to try to buy some of the former to be convinced. A price list of 2 year old colts and fillies before us reads: No. 89, 1000; No. 90, \$1000; No. 92, \$3000; No. 105, \$2000; No. 112, -yeas 8 nays 48. The Sundry civil appropria- \$2,000. A list of 88 and only two as low s \$400. Breeders do not only ask these high prices but buyers are not death scarce at these figures. One firm says: "Nothing on hand for sale but yearspring." How did these men begin? Simply by breeding their common mares to standard horses, and continuing to grade up. A filly sired by a was by such a horse is eagerly sought protracted, Rev. Mr. Means assisting. at \$200 to \$500 .- Wheel-Enterprise, Little Rock, Ark.

Entries to the four stakes of the Kenas follows: THE NATURA STAKES.

Forty-three entries

BREEDERS STAKES.

(Given by the breeders of Central Ky.) For two-year-old colts and fillies; \$10 to accompany the entry, \$40 additional to start, \$700 added, of which \$100 to second and \$10 to third. Five furlongs. Thirty entries. LOUIS AND GUS STRAUS STAKES.

Twenty-one nominations. DISTILLERS' STAKES.

For all ages; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, with \$700 added by the distillers of Western Kentucky; \$600 to the lbs. Allowances not accumulative. One mile and a quarter. Fifteen nom-

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Abe Smith, of Boyle county, has sold two jacks for \$1,000. J. W. Ferguson has been elected President of the Paris Fair.

Dr. Robert Thompson died in Woodford county, aged 86 years. A colored woman was burned to

catching fire. The Doctors of Nicholasville have fixed a scale of prices, and the people

Clifton R. Anderson of Danville and Miss Hollinshead of Cincinnati were ple's paper, and its immense circulamarried last week.

Miss Katie Woods of Garrard were people. "Many Voters" are agitating the ques ion of free turnpikes through the

of the directors of the R. N. L. & B. R. R. Daniel, of Virginia, addressed the Senate, ryville, aged 60 years. She was form-Mrs. Elizabeth Dimmitt died in Peretly the wife of Rev. William Breckin-

> The Assessors report shows 1,500 scriptton price is \$1 per year, and to Extra Fat Steers fewer sheep, and 1,650 more cattle, and clubs of eight yearly subscribers at one Fair to Good Steers 600 more horses than the year before, time, with eight dollars, an extra copy Good to Extra Cows J. E. Madden, of Lexington, has

sold the 4-year-old horse, Bosque Boa Cuban, for \$10,000.

Dr. F. C. Fowler, Moodus, Conu. paid \$10,500 spot cash for his recent purchase, the noted six-year-old chustnut trotting stallion Hinder Wilkes of the Madison county subscription that and yearlings only) sold in England 8685, record 2:201, by Red Wilkes, dam Recollections of Mr. L. P. Pigg, One of The fill Timers of Fighteenth Street.

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R meant the completion of the road bed to from January 3d to November 12th, Lady Almont, by Almont; second

Three trotting sires now stand at J. P. Foster slaughtered four of his \$500. They are Nutwood, Dictator and pure Berkshire hogs last week, weigh. Bell Boy. Baron Wilkes commands truth, and join in the People's Battle of ing, respectively 510, 460, 450 and 430, \$350. The fee for Red Wilkes, Patron. one of this lot gained 150 pounds in 50 Onward, Kentucky Prince, Harold, sum of near \$100. This shows what these sires fill readily each season, and 000, it is not to be wondered that their variety of useful and attractive premowners value them at from \$10,000 to jums is offered by the WEEKLY COU-

all protective features from the far apart. There was only one house sight of the gas well where "D." said the heifers, \$15 to \$19; short yearling steers, calendar year 1887, 283,836 gross tons the Courier-Journal, but a good local near what is now 14th and Troost and ago. The gentleman who owns the land oats, \$12 per stack; hemp seed, \$1.75 to P. F. McClure, in his article on "Da- to whom a liberal cash commission was known as the Evans homestead. promptly leased it. Another citizen ex. \$1.90 per bushel; one Petosky filly, 2 kota," in Harper's Magazine for Feb- is allowed. Address The very ground being occupied now hibited a very rich specimen of lead ore years old, \$141; one Forest Clay filly, ruary, there is reason to believe that of the speaker and immediately on this J. C. Sibley has purchased of Gov. Dakota. The deposits of tinstone there long step in the progressive direc. Whipples first addition, which extion—she is to have natural gas tends from O. k. creek to 16th and mountains of lithograph stone, and was foaled 1888, by Electioneer dam Beaufrom the mines of Saxony or Cornwall; piped from Meade county. A Virginia to Flora, was laid off and 8 assured of the finest quality, free from tiful Bells, by The Moor. He is full and now that "jigging"—a simple and party of Louisville capitalists went or 10 houses had been built upon it, the party of Louisville capitalists went or 10 houses had been built upon it, the linestone Citizens also brother to Hinda Rose, three-year-old inexpensive process of separating the 1 year \$3.25. to Brandenburg, last week, and year previous to Mr. Pigg's coming, assured him of the existence of vast quantered from the encompassing rock—has perfected arangements. It is the and the people living in these houses, tities of white and yellow sand, potters' cord 2:24½, and other fast performers. the proper working of intention of the Union Pipe Line which were on 17th street and Lydia clay, yellow ochre, coal and chalk. Be-Company, to expend not less than Company, to expend not less than \$40,000 before August 1, and to be bad, and for the rest be had to de-

when they leave the gas territory to bring all the product of the building on the southwest corner of the building on the southwest corner of place.

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A short time after Mr. Pigg located pointed for Friday, March 1st, at same to be worthy pointed for Friday, March 1st, at same to be worthy pointed for Friday, March 1st, at same to be worthy place.

Prewitt determined to send them back, to be allowed to go to waste when the building on the southwest corner of the building of mento and put on grass .- Winchester and warranted by Stockton & Willis, jence of thousands that Aver's Cherry Sann's Specific will cure Rheuma Pectoral is the best medicine ever used for throat and lung diseases. It

She was buried by the side of her husband who was buried in the family bury-

KINGSTON. Born, to Mrs. R. C. White, on the 22nd,

Col. Roy C. White has returned from

PAINT LICK.

Mrs. Elijah Beasley, of Garrard county, is visiting Mrs. T. J. Gibbs.

ing ground 18 years ago.

Mr. Elliott, of Jessamine county, and

RELIGIOUS.

A church was dedicated in Lexington by Bishop Dudley, Sunday.

The Widows and Orphans Home of the Christian Church of Kentucky was dedicated in Louisville Friday night. The

the Methodist Church next Sunday morn- and return for those wishing to attend standard ared troise, and where dam ing and evening. The meeting will be Mardi Gras. Tickets on sale March

of the Catholic church, two of whom are their line. Bishops, will sail from New York on a tucky Association, at Lexington closed journey to Rome and the Holy Land. The intention is to visit the chief places of interest in the old world, be received For two-year old fillies; \$10 each to by the Pope, the Khedive of Egypt and accompany the entry, \$40 additional the Patriarch of Jerusalem, and worship 1875 to 1880, and was often confined to to start, with \$700 added by the propri- in places mentioned in the Bible as spots my bed when in the year of 1880, I etor of Natura Stud of which \$100 to consecrated by the footsteps of Christ. second and \$50 to third. Five furlongs. The Pope has granted special privileges to to use four bottles of Smith's Kidney the pilgrims, who will not return until the Tonic, and if it didn't cure me h middle of June.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. F. B. Crooke and Miss Annie Urmston will be married in Christ's Church, Richmond, Ky., on to-morrow merning, Thursday, February 27, 1889, at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. C. J. Win-A handicap for all ages; \$10 each gate will pronounce the ceremony. to accompany the entry, and \$25 ad- Messrs. W. B. Bright and M. G. Y. Forditional to start; \$500 added by Louis man are to be the ushers. Mr. T. E. and Gus Straus, leading clothiers and H. Urmston will give the bride away. fine tailors of Lexington, Ky., of which Mr. John W. Crooke, Jr., will act as \$100 to second; weights to appear best man. The couple will drive im- the market affords, and the best worktwo days prior to the race. One mile. mediately to Lexington, and go thence men. He puts up none but the best to Washington, Philadelphia and New work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made

May Garner Turner, four-year-old By Glover & Durrett Louisville To first, \$100 to the second. Those not son of B. W. and Ruth Turner, died in having won \$6,000 in any one year Richmond, Ky., on Tuesday night Feballowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed, if 3 ruary 19th, 1889. The burial occurred with receipts for the same period 1557 years old, 7 lbs., if 4 and upward 14 on Thursday in Richmond cemetery.

county, Illinois, on Thursday, February 17,854 hhds. 14th, 1889, of organic disease of the heart, aged 19 years. Deceased was a active during the week on the good to son of Jesse T, Cobb, formerly of Madison county, and a nephew of Mrs. S. Parrish, of Richmond.

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week just closed amount to 2355 hhds

hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 19,547 bhds. Sales Minor H. Cobb died in Livingston of the crop of 1888, to date amount to Our market has been very firm and fine grades of New Burley but the com

mon grades have been somewhat irregular with a tendency to lower prices. The recent weather conditious have not been favorable to the handling the crop. The following quotations fairly rep esent our market on Burley tobacco Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacco

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> HANDSOME HEARSE. A. C. BUCHANAN,

two good cellars, splendid cistern, good spring convenient, fine garden well

JOHN E. GREENLEAF. moved from on Muddy Creek, I will

tion elsewhere in this issue. Mr. T. S. Burnam has purchased a lot and will build thereon a residence.

W. T. Griggs at Elliston advertises for three hundred thousand dozen eggs. As we go to press an electric light meeting is in progress at the Garnett House.

The street sprinkler should have done a good business Monday but slight rain fell that night.

prompt attention.

work the past week. Sunday was one of the coldest days of the winter. of Clark county, made an assignment on

Monday. Liabilities, \$20,000. Col. O. H. Chenault has lost one mule

at Tevis Hall on Friday night the 22nd. S. G. Sharp was chosen Chairman, and Saxton & Trosts' orchestra made the U. Harrison Secretary. An executive

Mr. W. O. Sweeney, of Lancaster, was

See report in another column, Stanford executed in crayon by Mr. Mal-

colm Lackey. They are decidedly life-If you will read our article elsewhere in this issue headed "Marked Increase in

Literature," you will learn something of importance about the people of Madison More than a hundred tons of anthra-

on special order. keepers, clerks or other agents, will please left Richmond, is married, and has a posithe Commercial Club.

At a meeting of the board of directors The Bussey defalcation of \$16,000 the night before, and that the indications of the Chautauqua Assembly, Tuesday which was developed while these gentlewas elected Superintendent and Col. R. the father of the unfortunate cashier made E. Edmonson Secretary and Business good the deficit, and the bank continued Court-house, and were not slow in organ- has less than two hundred newspapers, ed society not to admit that for hundreds March will be, in his own words, "to Manager. The Assembly cleared \$2,000 without any interruption, confidence izing with fifty members with officers of while Kansas has more than eight hun-

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The large number of persons who have | Col. White reached home in time to be | Stone Walker of the Second National called at the Madison National Bank welcomed on the 22nd by a beautiful Bank; second Vice-President, C. D. within the past two weeks, and examined daughter whom he named Martha Wash- Chenault of the Madison National Bank the specimens of ocre, copper, clays, ington. sands, and other stones from Waco, are unanimous in the opinion that there is more mineral wealth in Madison county than they believe to exist.

Beats the Record.

Bredelli, March 5th.

everybody attend. Pound Party. The Good Templars Lodge will have Main street at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow and contribute a pound of some useful article. More than a pound will be equalscarcely pass. Let no one fail to send a will have to be made up at the north pole. pound, if it is inconvenient for the indi-

vidual to be present in person.

Our New Office. room into an adjoining room to its old New Era Minstrels, a home organization stand, and has fitted up quarters even of young colored men, that appeared for nicer than the old office. It does not ask the first time. More than half of those odds of any office in Kentucky, and all present were white people, and among fact, is to call and see for yourself The gram exceeded all expectation, and was entrance from the street is by the same door as heretofore, but the door to the editorial room is one beyond the old one, next to the printing rooms.

For Assessor.

action of the Democratic party. Mr. were a mixture of new and old but render-Dozier is a well known young man, belongs to one of the oldest families in the an entire absence of everything objeccounty, and a family that has always tionable. The singing which was comvoted the straight Democratic ticket. He posed of solos, duets and choruses was he promises to make a good officer.

Not Dead.

dead or even asleep, as might be inferred success. from the absence of their big advertisement in THE CLIMAX. They are merely catching their breath for a fresh hold, and

393 Horses Seld For \$277,740.

Bell Boy was sold.

of Boston, for \$15,000. Edgemark is by stop it, was considered entirely too smart. Victor Von Bismarck, dam by Edge- But fortunately such things are of the Peier Hampton shot H. C. Mills dead past.

A Giant Dead.

Many persons will recall the gigantic figure of Col. Goshen, who was in the side-show of Robinson's circus here two Come bid your old uncle good-bye, Rube, years ago. Col. Routt Goshen, the noted | Since the rest of the brim with good maxims hight was 7 feet 8 inches, weight 588 Take the advice they give kindly pounds, was 28 inches thorough the chest, But don't follow all of it blindly, Mr. E. E. McCann invites your atten- had a waist 77 inches in girth. After his death, when his wig, which he always wore, was removed, it was discovered that Be patient, be pious, be prayerful"he had kinky hair and consequently of ne-

Masquerade Ball.

THE CLIMAX is in receipt of an invitation to attend a carnival for the benefit of the Lexington Athletic Club at the Opera House in that city to-morrow night. The Athletic Club appears to be a permanent institution of considerable merit, as Col. John R. Allen is President, James W. Orders left at Covington, Arnold & Carroll, Vice-President and J. Will Sayre Bro,'s for Baldwin's coal yard will receive Treasurer. Among the Directors are found Judge Harry Buford, Dr. Scott, The ground-hog has been getting in his D. Murray. These names clearly indi-Stanley Milward, A. R. Hodges and T. cate an organization worthy of patron-

Confederate Relief Association.

At Lexington, on Monday of last week, by death, and six others are sick. Wheth- the Confederate Veterans of that city and er they were poisoned or not is the ques. | county met at the Phoenix Hotel, for the purpose of perfecting a county organization, under the title of the Confederate The young men gave an improptu hop Relief Association of Fayette county. ommittee was appointed, consisting of two members of each ward and precinct here Friday. He had been to Ford to of the city and county, with directions to buy a lot of lumber for a lumber-yard at perfect the organization by the election of in their respective rooms in the college ermanent officers, and the adoption of constitution and rules of government Speedwell and vicinity organized on The meeting also considered the question last Friday, and says in substance, "Give of forming a State Association, and to us the R. N. I. & B., or give us death." that end the committee was directed to call a meeting in this city in April or May, We have seen three life size portraits of Gov. Buckner, Senator Blackburn, Col. at which time Gov. Gordon, of Georgia; Mr. McRoberts, wife and daughter, of Breckinridge and a number of other eminent ex-Confederates, are expected to be

From The South.

Col. Roy C. White and Mr.W. S. Duncan has returned from Columbus, Georgia, where they sold a lot of mules recent- Philalethean Union. Subject: "Voices of ly taken there. They received a fair price. the Past." and while they lost nothing, they did not make any money worth mentioning. cite coal have been sold in Richmond They report the mule market as dull, hav- Downfall of Grenada." Music. Benesince January 1st. Three years ago an- ing been so all winter, with no prospect of diction. thracite could be gotten in Richmond only any material improvement,

All persons desiring to employ book place, has been in Columbus ever since he Curtis, W. J. Harding. communicate the same to Sam Rice, tion with the Enquirer-Sun, a morning Chairman, Committee on Employment of daily of that city. His wife was Miss Minnie Smith.

was soon restored and no serious trouble the best material, to wit: President, Hon. dred.

Teld You So.

Some months ago THE CLIMAX anounced that the suit of the C. R. Mason Manufacturing Company against the Jellico Mountain Coal Company for \$13,000 Mr. Tiff McKinney, of this county, has had been decided against the plaintiffs in a ewe that gave birth to a well developed a Louisville court. We further stated that lamb, four weeks ago, and last week had the case would be appealed, and that the twins. One of the twins has died, but judgment of the Louisville court would the other one and the first born are alive be knocked into pi. And so it has. The court of appeals reverses the decision of the lower court, and gives to our old friends, well known here in connection Commenting on the Bredelli concert, with the K. C. extension, their rightful THE CLIMAX expressed itself in favor of \$13,000. The Coal Company sub-let a repetition, the following week re- from the lessees of the penitentiary, a peating the wish. Madame Bredelli now number of convicts to work in the mines, announces that another entertainment and when the Coal Company had worked they were returned with a refusal to pay. The lower court held that the law allowing convicts to be worked outside of the penitentiary, was not good, and that the a pound party at the lodge room on Coal Company, therefore, could not be compelled to pay for the services of the convicts. The higher court thinks differently, and justly so.

When C. E. Hoge and H. P. Mason ly acceptable, but less than a pound will get left in a convict scheme, the weather

The Minstrel Show.

The court-house was crowded last Thurs day night to hear Burton and Burnam's the best in town. For variety, the prosurpassed only by quality of execution, everybody pronouncing the entertainmen an entire success. The harp duet would have done credit to Haverley's Minstrels, and the limber man who stood flat-footed, pent backwards and with his teeth picked Mr. Conway Dozier is announced in up a glove on the floor between his feet

to-day's CLIMAX as a candidate for As- would bring down the house in any of the sessor of Madison county, subject to the cities. The dancing was good. The jokes will be around to see you soon, and will roundly applauded, there being a number talk the matter over with you. If elected, of fine voices. The tambourine and bone men could get situations with Thatcher, Primrose and West, or with Barlow or any other good company. The farces Covington & Mitchell the well known were well acted. The high-kicker was a merchant tailors and clothiers, are not daisy. The financial part was also a

Eleven Years in Office. Captain John D. Feeny has for eleven C S Powell you will hear from them shortly, if not years been town marshal of Richmond. H J Streng sooner. Mr. Covington has returned from This is a longer time than any one else sooner. Mr. Covington has returned from this is a longer time than any one else the cities, whither the went for an immense has ever held the office. In fact it is G W Evans spring stock of everything pertaining to about as long a time as all his predecessors TEH Urmst their line. This is both an extensive and together held it. We recall in the long J L Baxter re'iable house, and you shoud bear this in ago Sam Myers, who, if we remember cor- C E Smith rectly, was the first town marshal. He BC Potts was followed, as near as we can recall, J H Powell by Billy Adair, A. J. Mershon, Ed Mc- JJ Brooks The combination sale of W. T. Woodard is in progress at Lexington, and will G. Baxter, H. T. Baxter, Abner Oldham, J. Higgins close on Saturday. During the six days Gus Edwards and C. K. Oldham. Dur- M G Y Forman ales last week, 393 horses sold for \$277, ing Capt. Feeny's long years of service C E Woods 740. This made a high average, but the he was out for a few months, at which DR Forman sale of Bell Boy for \$51,000 made the av- time John A. Mershon filled the place. J C Chenault erage much larger than it otherwise would Times have changed materially, since the George Myers have been. Bell Boy was purchased by town first began to have a marshal. In DP Armer J. H. Clark, of Elmira, New York. The those old days evil doers were not used R C Stockton averages each day were as follows: \$175, to having the law enforced, and they W B Smith \$392, \$423, \$330, \$671, \$2,362. The last made free to perpetrate infractions against TT Covington named average was for the day on which the peace and dignity of the commonwealth, that would now be rather risky. Lon Hay Several horses sold elsewhere last week Gamblers from a distance came in those R L Gentry for large prices. In California the trotter times and took rooms at the hotel for WG White Stamboul sold to W. S. Robert, of San weeks at a time, and indulged daily and French Tipton Francisco, for \$50,000. The Kentucky nightly in elaborate games of "old sledge" E B Wallace horse, Antic, sold also in California to and the like. It was no uncommon thing W C Gormley J. Knox, for \$25,000. Edgemark, the for a grand performance of the boo atley- T E Baldwin property of Thomas Brothers, of North boo to occur on the most public streets E W Wig Middletown, Ky., sold to H. S. Russell, and the town marshal who interfered to John Donaldson

ZEKIEL'S ADVICE TO REUBEN ON GOING TO NEW YORK.

Madison County People Who Read.

Because you are going away, 'Tis the heartfelt monitions of friends

Better look out to see where it ends.

Be cautious, be candid, be careful, Be sober, be modest, be good, Of the virtue just be the whole brood. Now this first rate in the books, Rube, But if your brains are as heavy as cork, You can see this cargo 'o for heaven

But devlish poor stock in New York. Don't lie, Rube, unless you lie smoothly, Only cheat when there's something to make Do not take the advice that I give Rube, But I know it 's the advice you will take. When you teetered awhile on the see-saw Of trade with the sharpers, I guess You will find but one sensible maxim "There's nothing succeeds like success."

The 22nd Anniversary

The literary societies of Central Uni versity held their annual meeting in the chapel on Friday night. The house was age. The managers say they would be well filled and Saxton & Trost's Orches-B. F. Van Meter, a prominent farmer glad to see a good delegation from Rich- tra was present to enliven the occasion. The speakers having been preceded by the chairman, entered the chapel, escorted by the marshals and seated on the rostrum. Mr. McFerran Crow presided and Rev. Dr. Hamilton opened the exercises with prayer. The speakers were duly applauded, and received an unusually large amount of flowers, the time of year considered. The young men sustained the reputation of the college in the line different names. Many copies go outside ago it told of a lawyer so absent-minded of oratory. The program is given below. Dr. Barbour pronounced the benediction. After the exercises the societies received building.

Music. Prayer, Music.-Oration-Jas. W. Tyler, Ky., Philalethean Union. Subject: "Battles, Old and New." Music.-Oration-John Van Lear, La., Epiphyllidian Union. Subject: "Know

Music .- Oration-A. P. Gregory, Va., Philalethean Union. Subject: "No Excellence Without Great Labor." Music.-Oration-Chas. H. Dobbs, Texas, Epiphyllidian Union. Subject "The New South."

Music.-Oration-J. R. Cooke, Va., Music.-Oration-B. F. Bedinger, Ky., Epiphyllidian Union. Subject: "The

Marshals: Philalethean-R. E. Doug-They say that Mr. J. E. Smenner, form- las, D. Clay Lilly, Huston R. Taylor. erly drug clerk for Dr. J. P. Herndon, this Epiphyllidian-T. A. Van Lear, S. A.

Progress of The Commercial Club. Last issue we announced that the Commercial Club was billed for organization

pointed to a successful beginning A good number of Richmond's most that is felt by the people of the Western continually give way there, it would be a paper on "The Origin of Celestial enterprising citizens assembled in the and therefore newer country. Kentucky reflection upon the housewives of ci.iliz Species" in Harper's Magazine for I. Speed Smith; First Vice-President, I. Treasurer, John W, Crooke, Ir., of the First National Bank; Secretary, M. G. Y. Forman of the Bonanza Roller Mills.

The meeting was conducted with enthusi asm, and a mere glance was sufficient to convince an observer that the Club was not organized for premature decay. The Police Court room was secured for

future meetings, until permanent quarters Among the speakers of the evening was Mr. Hinton Helper, of the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record, who gave a glowing account of the great work of the Lousville Commercial Club. The Manufact. circulation, devoted exclusively to the derelopment of the South, and therefore Mr. Helper was in a position to be to the Club what his name would indicate.

Mr. W. B. Smith and others talked earnestly and effectively in favor of the nesday from a visit to Mrs. J. S. Winn, of

Wednesday morning an adjourned meeting was held, and still another or Saturday evening, at the latter of which a constitution and by laws were adopted

The meeting Saturday night, in many ways, exhibited an increased interest in the Club. Among the evidences was the Dr. and Mrs. Poyntz last week. information that the membership had reached eighty. A number of members reported the re-

ception of communications from factories, chools, and other institutions desiring to locate in Richmond, and the same were referred to the proper committee. At the Saturday night meeting the fol-

owing committees were appointed: Hull, of Clinton, Ills, who have been Finance-Samuel Bennett, C. D. Chen- visiting Mrs. Homer Baxter, left for their ault, B. C. Potts, N. B. Deatherrge, D. home on last Friday.

Building-G. H. Myers. J. C. Chenault, W. G. White, C. E. Smith, W. B. White. Entertainment and Arrangement-G. W. Willis, E. T. Burnam, W. B. Bright,

A. W. Smith, F. H. Adair. City Improvements-T. S. Bronston, L. H. Blanton, W. L. Crutcher, C. S. French Tipton, last week, and attended Powell, G. W. Evans.

Employment-Sam Rice, G. M. Willed in a professional-like way. There was ging, F. L. Wardroper, Lon Hay, E. B.

Public Press-C. E. Woods, French Tipton, J. A. Higgins. Public Policy--John E. Greenleaf, S. D. Dodge was elected Corresponding Sec- will have to be permanently abandoned. retary, and Miss Sarah Randall, of Lon-Parrish, A. R. Burnam, W. B. Smith. Immigration-H. J. Streng, J. J. Brooks, don, President.

E. W. Wiggins, L. P. Sanders, F. B. Manufacturing and Mercantile Interests-T. E. Baldwin, W. B. Smith, T. S. Burnam, J. S. Walker, F. B. Crooke. farewell. The dining-room opened at Names of members enrolled:

Sam Pragheimer embracing a few standard articles, such as J P Herndon 'S Bronston B Crooke L T Wilson D Parrish V White T Burnam manner, and is always pushing the busi-E Greenleaf ness of the court, so as not to unduly C Wallace T J Taylor D M Chenault

E E Mitchell

C W Spencer

C Douglas

A C Buchanan J M Poyntz

Geo W Pickels

N B Deatherage

T S Moberley

JF Cornelison A R Burnam

A E Richards

A H Lalor

M McCarty C D Chenault

J Stone Walker

J Clay

crowd it, but never to lose any time .-Winchester Democrat. It is a Curious Fact to benefit from the medicine than at for him. This is the fence exhibited by any other season. Hence the impor- Mr. W. G. Watts. See fence below courttance of taking Rood's Sarsaparilla house. now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonderful for enrichan appetite, and giving a healthy tone common, ordinary pill when they can tism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at to the whole system. Be sure to get secure a valuable English one for the White's Drug Store, Second street, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar same money. Dr. Acker's English near Garnett House.

visited Paris, one nigh, last week. They tion Druggist, should come again.

THIN COLUMN.

We recall the time when we began out newspaper career, that the people of Rich-Pope, Sunday night, is requested to call nond and Madison county who read the and get the extra point that goes with it. best periodicals, or even periodicals at all, It matters little whether or not Walton were exceedingly few. But such is now not the case. Year by year the number of the Inside Journal recovers from that who subscribe for magazines and other broken leg or not, for we have decided to periodicals increases. Then only a few kill him, for personal reasons.

professional gentlemen and wealthy per-Two men had a fight, and one bit a sons indulged in the luxury of literature. piece out of the cheek of the other. When Now we find that all classes are becoming an officer went with a peace warrant the patrons. Only the other day the keeper wounded man objected to the other may of a toll-gate subscribed for the North American Review. The keeper of a dairy took the Century, Scribner and the Amer-

papers, who had been waylaying each ican, while a man who breaks rock on a appipike at a small price per day, reads other with dynamite bombs have made Littell's Living Age, The London Quar- friends, shaken hands and taken a drink terly and other similar works. We re- That was what brought on the thunde call others which we might mention in storm the other night.

evidence of our statement. This advance Col. E. Polk Johnson, of the Frankfort in the appreciation of good reading, is en- Capital, offers \$1,000 reward for any ouraging in many ways not necessary paper in Kentucky that has not mention ed the ground-hog, the goose-bone, Jack But we do not mean to say that all the the Ripper and Harrison's Cabinet. The people in Madison county are readers of reward is safely offered, as the Capital in even their county papers. It would be the only paper entitled to it. astonishing if we were to tell you how Some Russellville parties who have the

many people there are in the county who ecessary machinery are considering the any other papers or anything else. There plan of starting an ice factory in Irvine. All you will have to do is to haul your are, however, probably twice as many barrel of water to the factory, it will be readers of newspapers now as there were made into ice in a few minutes, the factofifteen years ago. We shall add that ry will take out a percentage for toll, and neither of the home papers claims more you take the remainder home. Grea than 1500 circulation, and it is safe to calscheme.-Estill Eagle. culate that a great many people read both papers, so we can say that the lists of

The Danville Advocate has smiled fo the two papers embrace less than 2,000 the second time in its life. Some weeks of the county, so the number of separate who went to his office and seeing a card and distinct subscribers in the county which read "gone to dinner" sat down would drop down into the vicinity of 1500. and waited a long time for himself to re-As five people are supposed to consti- turn. Now it tells of a little girl who tute an average family, it is seen that not knows b from d because one wears a busnore than seven thousand, five hundred the before and the other behind. If this people in the county, embracing big, little, hilarity on the part of the Advocate conold and young, black and white, are tinues, we shall fear that "Prohibitioneached by the county papers. As there at least the kind which Danville has-does are more than 25,000 people in the county, not prohibit."

it remains to be seen that at least the disressingly large number of 17.500 people to the United States Court, one party poisoning, Ulcers, Erustions and Pini- Ballew, Francis in Madison county do not read the county charging another with infringing on a ples. It purifies the whole system and papers, or any other papers, and we patent for preventing "rip and tear in the thoroughly builds up the constitu might add, or anything else. We shall crotch and seat of drawers by means of tion. Sold by W. G. White, prescripnot say how many more ought to be added re-enforcing." Ex-Congressman John S. tion druggist. to this number. Thus, it may be observed Wise was attorney for the defendant, and that there is a vast field for improvement. in the course of argument said: "It But the readers are increasing in numbers, strikes me that a patent for a patch upon and as the county improves in roads and drawers designed to remedy the evils of was attacked with Scrofula, which for otherwise, new post offices will be estab- rip and tear, to which they are liable in a long time destroyed her eyesight lished and other facilities added for the the crotch, ought never to have been entirely, and caused us to despair of distribution of newspapers, and the papers granted, interferring as it must necessar- her life. The doctors failed to refieve MULES FOR SALE will never grow less anxious to extend in ily do, with the prerogatives of the house- her, and we gave Swift's Specific, circulation, so the good time will yet come wives of the civilized world to patch the which cured her entirely, and she is when a really reading people will be the drawers of their husbands, fathers and now hale and hearty. E. V. Delk, We do not mean to convey the idea that patentee to molest or make them atraid. the people of Madison county are less in- It seems to me that this patent is the reelligent, or read less than those of other ducto ad absurdum of the patent system We gave her Swift's Specific, and the counties in Kentucky or in the counties of of the United States. It is impossible result was wonderful and the cure

other States east of the Mississippi. As that the patch can be novel as to the sim- prompt. a rule the people live in communities in ple mater of strengthening the seams and which they were born and reared, and material of the drawers in the immediate hey do not feel the necessity for reading region of the crotch, for if drawers do The object of J. Norman Lockyer's Miss Jessica Campbell is in Louisville.

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. M. Dndley, Jr., is at Cornell.

at Bessemer, Alabama.

is visiting her old home here.

isited friends here last week.

ome with her parents.

absence in the schools of Europe.

Prohibition Convention, Louisville.

Mr. C. E. Lyddane, the local editor of

the Winchester Democrat, was in Rich-

mond from Saturday until Monday, and

Miss Susie Stuart Darnaby, of Fayette

Miss Laura Clay delivered a lecture

10:30 and disclosed a mouth-watering col-

lection of the best products of the season,

The present term has transacted a great

county, made a short stay with Mrs.

made THE CLIMAX a pleasant call.

the 22nd exercises at the University.

Mo., is visiting Mrs. Gregory, near Rich-

Col. O. H. Chenault left on Wednes-

Miss Carrie Forman returned on Wed-

day for a brief stay in the far West on

of men's drawers in and near the crotch, heaven because the heavens are full of which have troubled housewives for cen stones, and practically of nothing else, uries, I do not think any person in our and that the luminosity of every kind Miss Alcorn, of Stanford, attended the day can employ a patch for the purpose of heavenly body is produced by meof preventing or curing them that can teorities differently aggregated and have any real novelty." In arguing the differently circumstanced in the 'vari-Mrs. C. B. Sale is visiting her parent case, counsel for the patentee said the ous realms of space. value of the drawers was so incraased by Mrs. Abner G. Daniel, of Griffin, Ga., being "re enforced" that one pair was equal to two pair of the other kind. Among other amusing things said by Mr. ding woman, she who suffers from any CROKANOLE, Miss Mattie Denny, of Garrard county, Wise in reply, was that this could not be disorder peculiar to her sex, and at the BASE BALL, true, because it was well known every-Prof. C. A. Leonard, of Cynthiana, where that "two pairs" beats one, and was present at the University the 22nd.



the hands of the Mackey Syndicate,

The Kentucky Union is in a fair way D. Institute, Danville, spent the 22nd at to be built through to Virginia this year, as 7,000 men are said to be at work along Ins. France, the eminent Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turney, of Bourbon

county, with their children, were visiting Mr. John Burnam, son of Rev. Edmund Burnam, is at home, after a two years

Harrodsburg will not get the Louisville Rev. T. B. D. Demaree, of College Hill, represented Madison county at the enlarged sufficiently to do the work of the Mr. John Reid and wife and Miss Grace

A number of men and mules from Pine- Celestial Species." ville, having been at work on the L. & N. near Cumberland Gap, reached Rich mond on Monday and proceeded down the line to work on the Louisville South

The L. C. & V., on Wednesday, enthrough a certain gap in Estill county, through which gap the L. C. & V. located. But this will not stop for a moment the building of the R. N. 1. & B.

It is feared that the tunnel on the Cinbefore the W. C. T. U. at Williamsburg, cinnati Southern, in which the frightful and Mrs. Dodge, of Berea, read a paper. accident occurred, last week, by the tele-The former's subject was Woman's Rights, scoping of two freight trains, firing the for Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take no and the latter's Social Purity. Mrs. wooden framework and a vein of coal, other. C. P. Huntington has withdra wn from

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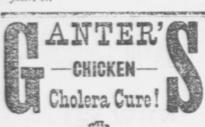
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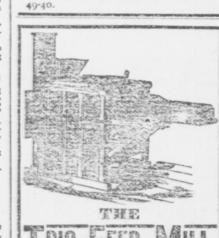
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REPORTING FOR PAPERS.

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> suits and let newspapers alone. - Toledo DRESS AND FASHION.

you could follow. If you are deter-

Useful Information and Suggestions for Home Dress-Makers. but not visibly, by women of fashion. steel springs in the foundation skirt, Nine grains of wheat laid on a fourbut the cushion has, for the most part, leaved clover enable one to see the

a convenient trimming for woolen seventh year.

Hats are, many of them, made with divinity in odd numbers, either by naan eye to the costumes with which tivity, chance or death."

and out with tweed that is made water- end. The new white piece laces and trim- man shape.

The dinner dresses are gayer and

are made of richer materials. Matelasse galloons are novel trim-

orders for cloth and silk dresses. A new christening cloak made in are of the earth, earthy. tiny floral sprays and edged with a current since the days of Ovid, that lace headed by the coquille ruche. It particular virtue, strength or danger

in the form of bulrushes, made of ot- seven planets the seven metals then ter and a cloth coat made in the Rus- known. which appeared also on the cuffs.

and Empire periods. Hats have a three. set well at the back of the head. Tea jackets and house waists for in their houses, and that all stairalmost any hour of the day are of the cases must have an odd number of new bordered silks-twilled and ar- steps.-N. Y. Mail and Express. mure silks, with the border of gay-

flowered embroidery. Terra-cotta is a warm, comfortable a consideration. - N. Y. World.

FOOD FOR PIGS.

It required 13.80 pounds of skim would attend the presidential aspirmilk to produce one pound of pork ants. when fed with corn-meal in ratio 1 1-7 to fattening hogs.

2. Skim-milk could not be economically fed to fattening hogs unless it was a waste product which could not be otherwise utilized. 3. It required on an average 41

pounds of shelled corn to produce one of four weeks, or one bushel produced 4. It required 4; pounds of corn

meal to produce one pound of pork, or one bushel of corn made into meal and fed dry produced 123 pounds of pork. 5. When fed dry shelled corn is more economical than corn meal to eed to fattening hogs. 6. It required 71 pounds or 1 bushel

of ground oats to produce 1 pound of weight of corn meal. S bushels of oats for fattening hogs.

8. Corn-fed pigs gained about 41 pounds per week, and ate about 21 ounds of corn per 100 pounds of live -A Georgia negro who preaches 9. The gain for the amount of food "Be ye therefore wise as serpents and

consumed decreased during fattening. harmless as doves," and then began: 10. Pork was produced during the Well, bredderin, in order that we cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per may all know what we are talkin' bushel, for less than 3 cents per pound.

11. An insufficient food supply for two weeks caused a very considerable two weeks caused a very considerable two weeks caused a very considerable to prove it."

He can put it in my safe until morning. And you'd better bring up half ing. An

12. Indian corn is the most econom- down on de ground and he sticks he ical pork-producing material during tail in de odder." the winter months in regions where extensively grown.

-By pulling up the cabbage stalks theology?" Professor: "That depends than by sowing spinach or dandelion. am an allopathist and a Calvinist."

AMONG THE JAPANESE. DON'T GO TO SEED.

Advice to a Young Man Thirsting for The Most Deplorable Fate That Can Befall Some of the Pleasant Things to Be Seen One of the greatest essentials of success for a reporter on a city paper is a come to a business man is to "go to Japan is the exceedingly civility of and says that organic germs can not be be not be thorough knowledge of the city and a seed." We have sympathy for the every body, custom-house officers in- withstand it. general acquaintance with the citizens. man who meets with misfortune in his cluded. Cheerfulness, good temper —A German patent has been issued for this lies in the demand for immense Men of ordinary ability who possess business ventures; we pity the store- and politeness are universal. The for the preparation of wood fibre for castings. Everything is growing larger extended knowledge of points for gath- keeper that an unexpected turn in the mothers smile, the children chatter spinning. The fiber is separated in than in former times. Ships are bigering news and a familiarity with market forces into bankruptcy, but we without quarreling in the streets, and the first place by boiling in a sulphur- ger, locomotives are more powerful, noted local characters, are often of have no commiseration for the fellow it is a pleasure to watch the ordinary ous acid or bisulphite solution, and the iron-front buildings are higher, and more value to a newspaper than men who allows his business to die of dry work-people as they meet and go fibers are dried and softened in water agricultural implements are vastly capable of writing brilliant and Lighly rot; who sits sluggishly in his store through the prescribed etiquette of and subjected to sundry mechanical larger. The development of mill approximately activated and subjected to sundry mechanical larger. polished articles, who are comparative year after year without making an bowing and shaking hands with each operations. Strong fabrics are made paratus to meet this increase has been strangers in the locality. A reporter effort to lift himself out of the slough other. Differences over the carriage from the product. must get all the news. If acquainted in whic. his whole concern is sinking. ef your person and effects—if they —Quill tooth-picks come largely a wonderful impetus has been given with every thing and every body in He thinks because he was first on exist—are speedily settled without the from France, which possesses the theforward movement by the building town, he gathers his items and writes the ground and built up a good trade use of bad language and angry oaths, largest factory in the world. This of the new war vessels for the United them up in a crude manner, perhaps, in the surrounding territory that he but they contain the one point of news can hold his custom without further write, the traveler and his bag- was originally started to make quill Andrew Carnegie has just completed wanted and the city editor revises the effort. He has such an exalted idea of gage are put into "jinrikishas" (or pens; but when these went out of use, the building of a mill at Braddock, one item to suit his fancy. Under these his own importance that he believes circumstances a young man from the customers will continue to come to more men scantily dressed, with funny pick mill, the present annual output of intended for the manufacture of this country, unused to the atmosphere and him without any particular inducesurroundings of a city life, has very ment, and so he sits and "goes to small chances of becoming a reporter seed." Young competitors over the on a city newspaper, and if he should, way establish themselves, and by libhis limited acquaintance would prove eral and judicious advertising and or man-power carriages, deserve a "enabling us to distinguish the 204,- in two as though it were tissue paper, a drawback which it would take years modern spirit of push and energy they to overcome. The only exceptions to make their stores attractive, they carthis are the large metropolitan daily ry lines of fresh, fashionable and denewspapers, where the work is as- sirable goods, they offer special inducesigned. There, each day, the city ments to patrons, and one by one the editor makes out an assignment book, customers of the old fogy merchant principal events of that particular day. The flies roost upon his ceilings un-Opposite the various notes of events disturbed, and spiders weave their

are placed the names of reporters de- webs among his wares and across the tailed to look after them. Each dingy window-panes of his store-front. reporter signs his name opposite the He never advertises, he regards it as detail to denote that he has gone in a needless expense; he will not buy a search of the item. After securing fresh stock of goods until he disposes the news in his assignment the of the old stuff on hand, which, as the

ity, have been very successful on me- of energy and legitimate business entropolitan papers, without an extended terprise. There are few towns even in knowledge of the city, but they are the wide-wake West where store-keeprare; and of the thousands of weary re- ers are not "going to seed." Younger porters writing against space on the and more active business men are tak-New York dailies, only a favored few ing their places and are crowding them make more than a miserable existence, out of existence. The spirit of the earning scarcely enough to keep them | new generation is alert, active and alive. At best, a reporter's billet is an eager to please, and this is what wins

be well to cultivate it, as the chances that you are running behind, and feel of success in the literary field are all that you have not the requisite vim against you, and even after you have and energy to keep up the reputation gained the top round of the ladder, of your establishment, close it out, sell you will find that you have struggled off the old stuff that has accumulated in vain and are bound for life to a call- upon your hands, get rid of it somehow, ing which requires harder work, lon- and give way to a more energetic perger hours, more anxiety and unceas- son; do not die of dry rot, do not 'go ng trouble, for less remuneration finan- to seed."—Grocers' Criterion. cially and less satisfaction over personal efforts, than any other profession

LUCK IN NUMBERS.

in a Few Words. come identified with life in the city, To see nine magpies is extremely turn your attention to commercial purunlucky. In France a seventh son in direct

Virgil tells us in the eighth ecloque that the gods esteemed odd numbers. The seven days of the creation led to The tournure continues to be worn, a septenary division of time to all ages. There were seven wise men in an-Every dress has two or three short tiquity and seven wonders of the world.

Bands of silk embroidery are now It is an ancient belief that a change made and sold by the yard, and form a in the body of a man occurs every the worries of American housekeep-Falstaff says: "They say there is

The number 3 was the perfect num-English women wear wool Balmoral ber of the Pythagoreans, who said it

skirts faced half a yard deep inside represented the beginning, middle and proof. Gaiters of similar tweed are In the Faroe Islands there is a superworn outside the boot, covering it stition that seals cast off their skins for the bakers furnish all that, and of from the vamp well up on the ankle. | every ninth month and assume the hu-

ming laces for dresses, tea gowns, etc., Miraculous powers are supposed to are called Empire laces, and have the be possessed by the seventh daughter. small prim designs of other Empire but, as usual in the case of women, it has an occult power. When a servant-maid finds nine green

peas in one pod she lays it on the win-The various shades of gray are all dow sill, and the first man who enters will be her "beau." Among the Chinese Heaven is odd, mings and will make exceedingly rich earth is even and the numbers 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 belong to Heaven, while the digits

cashmere is embroidered all over with There is a well-known superstition, is lined and wadded entirely with lies in the ninth wave of a series. The ancients not only noted the im-Fur is used on children's coats and portance of seven as an astronomical hats. A felt hat displayed a novelty period, but also connected with the

sian form was trimmed with otter, The number 9, besides being regarded as a lucky one, is possessed of The millinery especially arranged for mysterious properties, intensified from

children savors much of the Directoire its being the product of three times wide brim over the face, almost oval The Siamese have a regard for odd in form, and are intended to be worn numbers, and insist on having an odd number of doors, windows and rooms

-Any dearth in chestnuts may be accounted for by the celebration of color, which keeps its good appearance | Halloween. Some festival makers ina long while and does not show dirt- troduced a new feature by naming pairs of chestnuts on the fire with the names of the political candidates. If has been going on now for over seven FOOD FOR PIGS.

the nuts remained together during the party most interested, appears to take part, is the development of what may be renate; if they snapped apart bad luck would attend the presidential aspirants.

garded as sectional feeling between the West and the East. Beyond the Alleghames there is manifested a decided hos-

Jingo Howling for War.

The Samoan trouble has been the "Jingoism." Fellows with their mouths full of the clamor for "wah" pound of pork during an average period propose that some other fellows shall "sock it to" the successor of Charlemagne without further thought or hesitation. They are enduring the pangs of the Republican party, is not inclined of humiliation because of "the cownow, says the Albany Argus, to brook the of humiliation because of "the cowardice of the administration." From their ragged remnants of sackcloth the only proper caper is to shot the sources are being drained to swell the guns and blaze away and make the coffers of Eastern capitalists, and that it fine job-lot of Hotspurs, and if any erninfluence and interests. thing could intensify the belief that pork, when fed with equal parts by war is a reproach to Christianity and One bushel of corn is worth nearly these welkin splitters are its first and , most persevering advocates .- Brooklyn Eagle.

for a living recently selected this text: 000 in the bank this afternoon, and is nothing. He jes puts one ear right

-"Professor, what are your views concerning the schools of medicine and and storing away and then setting out next spring as early as the soil can be worked into a good condition, a supply of early greens can be secured earlier of ear

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Edison claims that gasoline is an Preparations Made for Work on Uncle absolutely sure preventive of yellow The first thing that strikes the visitor fover. He has experimented with it,

and in less time than it takes 'o factory, which is located near Paris, States navy. white hats shaped like mushrooms), which is 20,000,000 quills.

of endurance and capacity for toil is to ture in astronomy.

shouldered coolies who draw them. It solar spectrum are thought to prove made by the hand of man. In the Black is quite a common thing for them to the presence of the metal platinum in Diamond steel works, Thirtieth street, keep up a good steady pace of six or the sun's atmosphere, though no ines Pittsburgh, there is the largest steamseven miles an hour, on a diet of rice, corresponding to that element have hammer in the United States. The fish or tea, for as many hours in the hitherto been observed. Additional blow of fifty tons, which it strikes day, and all this for the scanty wage evidence has also been found of the every second of time that it is in operaof a little over two cents a mile. presence of cadmium, bismuth, and tion, shakes the earth for two squares These are stubborn facts, which, silver, which have always been con- around the mill. Yet it is so easily by comparison, make one tremble sidered doubtful; while the presence of controlled, and so nicely adjusted, that for the future of the English working lead, tin, potassium, lithium, and the the hammer-man has placed on the classes, unless they make up their cerium group, is not confirmed. anvil block beneath it a delicate wine

coming struggle. The bitter cry of the fuel is consumed in the best possi- on the steam full force, would let the employers at home increases yearly ble way-that is, when no more is ponderous weight above fall until at a with the increasing dislike of the ris- burned than is necessary to produce certain distance, and then shut the ing generation to hard manual labor. the amount of steam required, and to steam off. In this way the hammer Throughout Europe and Asia is the keep the pressure uniform. To obtain has been kept for several minutes same story-Germans and Japanese this end, complete combustion must be gently tapping the glass and egg withbeat us with our own weapons, because obtained in the furnace, and this is go- out breaking them. they work harder, longer and for less ing on when the fuel is burning with a But now the Government itself is wages. It was not always so: but edu- bright flame evenly all over the grate. going to throw all these marvelous cation has softened us, and philan- Blue flames, dark spots and smoke are achievements in the background by the doing all it can to destroy the sturdy due to lack of air.

are at least one-third of what they color and tone.

mined to leave the country and be- Superstitious Beliefs of Many People Fold little to be desired. The capital itself artisans. The Chinese, for instance, has been creeted to facilitate the extends over a large area, and is said make chairs, cabinets and even houses handling of castings for the new to contain a million inhabitants. The without the use of a single nail, and war ships. These are now the two area it covers is enormous, embracing every piece of wood is fitted to its largest apparatus of the kind in the as it does numerous temples surround- place with hair-line exactness. It is country. But work will soon be com ed by groves of evergreen trees, and not considered extraordinary in China | menced on a traveling crane for the parks laid out in European fashion .- to spend three years in the construc- Washington navy yard which will have tion of a single beadstead.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -You can always get a woman to

"I would not go back to America enough .- Louisville Journal. again with all the worries of house--"Poor Simpson! A year ago he keeping for the world," I heard a lady say, while her companion, fresh from dinner." "What, is he dead?" "No; married last night."-- Denver Repubing, was ready to take them again, and lican.

would not stay here for all the world. -Ethel-"O, papa, did you see the And so opinions differ. But of the two new parlor lamp Aunt Julia sent me? I think the Parisian housekeeper has It's the latest thing out." Papa-"It the best of it, with better servants, will be Sunday nights, anyway."this big cannon are being made pursmaller wages, and so many trouble-Terre Haute Express. some things done outside-no washing must they be. The contract for de--The occult is very popular in ficor ironing, for this is done by the livery of the necessary steel forging

blanchisseuse, and no bread-making, with husbands when they were trying to explain to their wives just how it an excelent kind, too, although so hard that more than Gladstone's "thirtycoming home. - Journal of Education. three" chews are necessary to it mastication-fifty, at least, are req-There is also less expected from the

Jack of vault raids. especial occasions. Bread and butter -New York City is said to support about six thousand lawyers, and it is berries and cream, was the menu one claimed that the immense amount of summer afternoon at the house of a litigation done here through the courts Countess who lived in a palace, and this was served in the gardens with as and keeps here the highest legal talent of the State, if not of the country.

on almost indefinitely. -Pittsburgh Cor. Nearly all the first-class hotels and -"Alas!" said a moralizing bachelpensions in Paris are good, and, with or, within earshot of a witty young a few exceptions, reasonable in their charges, while of restaurants there are best but a gloomy prison." "Yes," lady of the company, "this world is at legions, with prices varying from 25 cents for dinner to \$12 to a roast to the poor creature doomed to solitary confinement." ually charged, I have been told, at

-Belinda-"No, father, I am reone restaurant, where the waiters are solved not to give up Alonzo. You may threaten and cajole as you will, but rather than be parted, we will die together. Stern parent (gruffly)-"You'll be lucky if you live together." -- America. should like to write something, but

-"If you really want to know which space forbids, and I must close by saying of Paris that it is the city of all of you is the better man why don't you others where I should choose to live | meet in some room in the presence of if my life had to be spent upon this a few friends and settle the matter? side of the Atlantic. -Mary J. Holmes' Why not quit blowing and go to fighting?" "Sir," replied the great man with lofty scorn, "I am a professional prize-fighter .- Chicago Tribune.

-- "Are you a guest of this house?" asked the clerk at the cigar stand of a traveling man. "A what?" "A guest." "O-no'p-not at all. I am simply permitted to live here—tolerated at the rate of four dollars per day."-Merchant Traveler.

tility towards the predominance of Eastern —The report of Warden McComb, influences in the next Administration, and of the San Quentin, Cal., prison, shows the persistent efforts of Blaine, Miller and that opium smoking plays an important part in California crime. Of 1,377 upon Harrison as his special advisors, are signal for a good deal of that blatant looked upon with no friendly eye by the hifalutin and flapdoodle known as leading Republicans of the West. All the brought there through opium and its fully aroused from their Rip Van Republican Presidents, except two, have associations. Nearly all the thieves, he says are opium smokers. twice, Fred." Author-"Ah! you find

tial chair. The West being the stronghold them interesting, then? An author whose writings are reread can not be said to have written in vain." Friend ineton Eastern men. There is a feeling in that section which has been developing in read your jokes twice because I can not harshly)-Hasn't that young feller Ciara-No, papa, be's in a serious

Old Man (in a softer tone)-Tell him to wait a minute, and I'll be down. | wiping his chin. "Here's my own case

"Why?"

PONDEROUS MACHINERY.

Sam's Army and Navy. Every year the machinery in the made more ponderous. The necessity gradual, but within the last two years

light carriages drawn by one or the proprietor turned it into a tooth- of the suburbs of Pittsburgh, expressly government work. There is not a and arc trotted off to the Grand Hotel, -A new glass recently invented in single bit of apparatus in it but what is famous for its English comfort and Sweden is said to be capable, when the largest of its kind in the world. French cuisine. These "jinrikishas," made into lens for a microscope, of The shears, which snap a bar of iron word or two in passing. Of modern 700,000th part of an inch." It is also exceeds any thing in size that has ever invention, they have been improvised said that there is a great promise of been known by the sons of Vulcan. The to supply the want of horses and flys, the glass producing wonderfully power- lathes are greater, the rolls are longer and it is marvelous to see what power ful telescope lenses, and a new depar- and heavier than any thing the remainder of the country can show, and even be found amongst the little broad- -Further investigation upon the the steam boilers are the largest ever minds to gird themselves up for the | -Firing is only done properly when | glass containing an egg and, turning

thropy, with the best intentions, is evidences of incomplete combustion, improvements at the navy yard in Washington City. They will transform feeling of self-dependence, once the An interesting development in pho- that quiet place into the most powertography is the use of clockwork in ful workshop in the universe. For in-In Japan man certainly "wants but printing from negatives. By this stance, there was not found in the mills little here below." With cotton clothes, means, a continuous web of sensitized and foundries of the whole United a diet of rice and fish, and a house of paper is drawn at suitable intervals | States "trave'ing cranes" big enough wattle and daub, domestic bills are not under a negative exposed to a source to move about the immense castings and high. An ordinary coolle or laborer in of light. After printing, the paper is wrought iron parts of large cannons the fields is content with half a dollar drawn, still by the mechanism, through which the war and navy departments a week. A clerk in a government of- "washer," "toner" and "fixer" suc- have projected. These cranes are very fice is well paid with \$250 a year, and cessively, and appears finally as a familiar objects in the yards of iron a Cabinet Minister with \$5,000. The series of finished pictures, ready for mills everywhere. They are simply a so-called necessities of life in all classes mounting, and all alike in exposure, block and tackle arrangement so fixed upon a steam-car that they will pick would be in the United States, or in | -Rapidity of execution, not fine up a heavy piece of metal and rush off work, is the distinguishing feature of speedily to any part of the building The street and roads in and about all American handicraft. American with it. The largest of these "travelthe capital are good, clean, fairly carpenters and wood-workers do more ers" in P ttsburgh will carry a burden lighted and admirably policed, and the good work in a given time than any of of thirty tons with safety to the ropes railroad of eighteen miles to Tokio- their brothers of other lands, but it and rigging. In the Midvale steel built, like all the railroads of the coundoes not have the faultless neatness of works, Pennslyvania, a traveling try, after the English model-leaves the product of Chinese and French crane of twenty-six tons capacity

> a carrying capacity of 110 tons. This is intended for use in the manufacture of a 110-ton gun, which, when finished, will be the largest in the coast defense keep a secret if you give her chloroform of the United States. To "turn" this

> > All the tools and machinery to make

posely for the job, so large and strong

has been concluded with the Bethlehem

steel works of eastern Pennsylvania.

But before that company could make

the forgings they had to erect a new

plant large enough for the big sizes.

The 110-ton gun will be of 13-inch

caliber, will require a charge of 1,000

pounds of powder, and will throw a

projectile weighing 2,000 pounds. To

even make these projectiles will neces-

sitate larger machinery in that line

than is now in existence. Then, to

transport the gun finally over the dif-

ferent lines of a railroad (if the ocean

route is not taken), would require

stronger iron bridges than are now in

use. So the work of enlargement goes

YELLOW FEVER MICROBES.

They Are so Small That Billions Can In-

habit a Drop of Blood

A yellow fever microbe has the ap-

pearance of three joints of sugar-cane.

I got them from Washington in a glass

gourd. The tiny microbes are placed

in the big end, but by looking at it

you could never tell that there was

any thing but air in it. The small end

is sealed up, and the microbes are in

there, though apparently dead. Some

microbes live in such places for twenty

to look at some of them under the

microscope. Upon the little glass slide

cambric needle, and after heating it to

destroy all microbes that may be in the

ing it out quickly and resealing the

sugar cane, but the joints are not

Now, these microbes are in the blood

watermelon, and the blood is then a

strung together to make an inch. Well,

We insert the needle into the drop

neck of the tube.

we put a drop of gelatine, of the con-

We will suppose, now, that we want

tube, that somewhat resembled

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

lathes in size. The machine will have was one of thirteen who sat down at a to be 120 feet long and will have a "tread" of nine feet. The gun itself will be fifty feet long and to turn and bore it the lathe will of course be required to be double that length.

tion just now-as it always has been

happened that they were so late in -The New York Sun says: "The favorite wickedness at present is safe breaking." This rascality is performed by those who have no particuoutside world in the shape of enter- lar business, but are best known as a tainment, except, of course, on some

air, we quickly break the seal of the glass tube and insert the needle, draw-

of gelatine on the slide, and quickly germs or microbes that may be floating about in the air. Then we place the slide under the microscope. In Winkle sleep, and now you see what curious things they are. As I said be--Friend-"I always read your jokes fore, they resemble three joints of

straight, but at opposite angles. Take this fellow, for instance, and you see a joint drops off, leaving them -"Um-yes-ahem; you see I have to with two joints. Presently another joint joins onto the dropped joint, and and throne of ashes they cry out that strength for some years past, that its re- see the point at first."- Yankee Blade. by this time a third joint appears on -"Say that you will be mine, dear- No. 1. Now, look at No. 2 and there is est Angelina." "I will, upon one con- a third joint. Now a joint drops from German Empire howl. They are a has been unjustly kept in the background to give undeserved predominance to Eastit were to get you to the moon-" joint No. 2 drops a joint, and this, with "It is easier than that; in brief, simply | the joint from No. 2 join together and this, that you will invite me to spend a there is microbe No. 4. Another joint month in your father's house previous to our marriage." "Of course, certainly; but why do you make such a strange to our make microbe No. 4. Another joint grows on Nos. 1 and 2, and one drops from No. 3, and these joining together make microbe No. 4. and so they go, request?" "Well, I wish to learn to cook like your mother!"—N. Y. Ledger. Now these missesses of microbes.

One More Unfortunate.

"Yes, you bet marrige is a failure!"
he exclaimed as he came out of a saloon

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"Don't you live happily?" asked one

High - Pressure

The result is a fearful increase of Brain and Heart Diseases — General Debility, Insomnia, Paralysis, and Insanity. Chloral and Morphia augment the evil. The medicine best adapted to do permanent good is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, enriches, and vitalizes the blood, and thus strengthens every function and faculty of the body. "I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for years. I have found it invaluable as

A Cure for Nervous Debility caused by an in-

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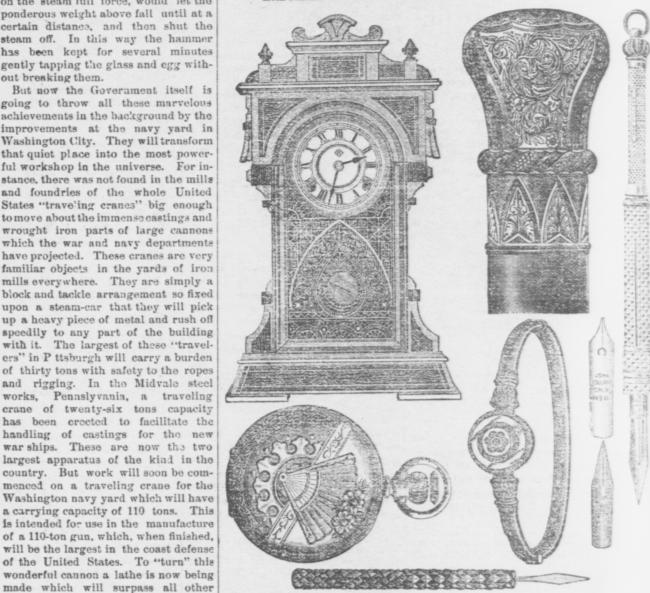
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